TARAL'S SMART RIDING OF A ROGUISH HORSE. Horse-hide, astutely tanned, makes tough boots and shoes. Disquieting talk is current to the ef-fect that some of Uncle Sam's soldiers are short footgear. Typhoon's skin is thick enough to protect the feet of any man who goes to Cuha. If Typhoen had not run tolerably at Gravesend yesterday the taunery might, perchance, have been his wi tery, and his skin might have been converted into belting or gearing or packing or sole leather for the troops who will soon leave Tampa. n foresaw his peril. In order that he might ot be tanned he let out a link or two of the speed which he has been keeping back ever since Brom-

at the Brooklyn track. It was a handleap, that first contest, and nin horses were sent out as probable starters. wen of these were withdrawn, and just a dozen the post. Octagon was the favorite, as he to be on his Morris Park form, and he carried his 140 pounds ably. Sims, who rode Octaon, is often slow at the barrier in a sprint, while Paral is usually prompt. Octagon would surely have outpaced Typhoon provided that the two had jumped away on even terms when the flag fell. Typhoon has a heart of desicented chalk, but he can go off like gun-cotton at the start when he is in the right mood. He was lucky in the place which he drew, and Taral wisely shot him into the lead as swiftly as he could. In the first furlong Typhoon seized such a lead that no rival M. F. Dwyer's b. c. Previous, by Medcould reach him in any stride of the run. So he

he took second place after moving slowly from the barrier, with 140 pounds on his back. Every circumstances favored Typhoon this time, and this supple Iago of the turf was successful just this and third. Octagon was the high-minded, open-hearted, us Othello of this race-track tragedy. Octagon was truly meritorous. Iago was undeserving. The good Othello Octagon was overpowered by the wicked Iago Typhoon. So it often is on the turf. Good horses frequently fail, while wicked horses flourish like green bay trees. And yet the issue of this particular conflict might have been changed if pale Taral had been on Octagon and the swart and dusky Moor Willie Sims had been on Typhoon. Taral has now touched the inmost Typhoon's individuality lago was Veneual.

Typhoon's individuality lago was Veneual.

Typhoon's individuality lago was veneual. lago was Venetian. The features of Sims resemble in color those of the Imaum of Fez. Suppose that the transposed mounts. ould have laid hold on first honors, and Typhoon

in that Typhcon-Octagon affair. In the second race he was on Previous, who in his hands doclle as Tammany is in the hands of of enchantment over Previous. That colt Sloan's submissive slave. He is always out to do anything which Sloan would like to r any other tockey. Therefore that se and race course. Previous was the favorite at for Previous, and in his next race he will convince

In the May Stakes Sloan's mount, George was a sky-smashing favorite at odds on. With Previous Sloan went out in front and did not leave for doubt at any instant. With George ne he played a bit of comedy, waiting with th longs from the end in such a way as to startle his backers with a thrill of alarm. erge Keene with a sublety resembling that of his riding of Geisha in her last race at Mo In each case he dashed up from behind to the van in the homestretch with a rush which George Keene triffed with the was resistless. George Keene May Stakes. It was a gambol.

ARMAMENT'S WOFUL LACK OF SPEED. After Sloan's frolio on Previous and George Keene, which called out loud peals of joy from his worshippers, the speculation on the Oneck Stable's colt Armament became brisk. Sloan rode Armament. Nevertheless James Gaiway's consistent colt Ethelbert, by Eothen, out of Maori, had run well both at Morris Park and Gravesend, havtaken two races out of three starts, after get; second place to Kingdon in his fast race, that either was always the favorite in the betting gite of the drawback of Songer sitting in Ethel's saddle. Before the Juvenile was decided at twenty years ago. In the while they may be ghosts in public. Neither of the in actual racing to warra

Would a match between Armament and Miller draw a crowd? draw a crowd?

In the fifth race it was generally expected that Sloan would obtain his third distinction of the afternoon. He rode Lehman, who was backed as heartily at odds on as Previous and George Keene had been backed. It is a pity that Lewis Carroll never siw Lehman, who should have had a piace among the "slithy toves" in the hunting of the snark Lehman is evidently the slithlest of all the slithy toves. Sloan rode firm with genuine Sloan dexterity. Nevertheless Lehman came in second to Ben Renald, and Sloan, therefore, rode only two winners out of four mounts. Taral rode one winner (Typhoon). Sins rode one (En Ronald), Songer rode one (Ethelbert) and Maher rode one. Maher's successful mount was Autumn in the last roce. uccessful mount was Autumn in the last race. In Ethelbert Mr. Galway has a colt of sound

ATTRACTIONS OF THE NEW FIELD STAND. June was gentle and gracious yesterday. The weather was perfect and the track was fast and in fine condition. It was not astonishing that the at tendance was moderate in comparison with the big multitudes of Brooklyn Handicap Day (which was a Saturday half-holiday) and Memorial Day. The new field stand is extremely popular, however, and it pleases the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens as few attractions in connection with outdoor sports have ever pleased those boroughs. It is a handsome stand, a calculate and comfortable stand, and it has been built and arranged with remarkable singenuity, taste and skill, with the features which are exactly sulfable to the arrists tastes of the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens. The price of tickets to the new field stand is only 50 cents, and in that new stand the spectators can see the racing to excellent advantage. Moreover,

the steep of the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens. The price of tekets to the new field stand is only 50 cents, and in that new stand the spectators can see the racing to excellent advantage. Moreover, the services of a populous gaing of philanthropic, benevolent and beneficent bookmakers are at the disposal of the people in the 50-cent stand. They can bet just as freely and easily as the people who buy 2 tickets for the regular grandstand. Thousands upon thousands of the patrons of the turf consider it wiser and more prudent to spend 50 cents as with the services of the regular grandstand. Thousands upon thousands of the patrons of the turf consider it wiser and more prudent to spend 50 cents as with the 52. The amazingly liberal arrangements provided for the 50-cent fielders at Morris Fark and Gravesend this year have been greeted with flowing enthusiasm by frugal, sagacious and economical horsemen, horsewomen and horsechildren. Philip J. Dwyer, president of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, was inclined to be meditative yesterday. Only a few small squads of spectators were in the 25 grandstand. Companies and regiments and battallons of spectators were in the new field stand. Are the 12 supporters of the turf flocking over to the 50-cent field?

Morris Park will be without racing in a few years at miss. The elevated railroad service to and from Willisave. Is so slow and so bad that the journey to Morris Park and return is an almost intolerable affliction. The Manhattan mismansament has heaped up hatred against itself by the inexcasable delays on its Second-ave. In as well as on its other lines. Everybody who ever goes to Morris Park savagely detests the elevated roads. All the racctracks in this State within thirty miles of the Brooklyn Bridge ought to be on Long Island. Morris Park is practically less accessible with convenience and comfort from the City. Hall where Mayor Van Wyck sits than Monmouth Park was in the lifetime of D. D. Withers, The Monmouth Park race trains were swift and sure. The Monmouth Park race tr

crossed the Bridge, and the regular Brooklyn Bridge cars are run frequently and promptly. Any one who wishes to go to the Gravesend races should take a regular Brooklyn Bridge car not a troiley car) and change to the Coney Island and

enjoyed, service will be continued to-day which sets forth several striking will be rarely excling, with Sty Fox, Cleophus, Don De Oro, Mirthful, George Keene, Royai Stag, Semper Ego and others to take part.

SUMMARIES OF THE

Five and a half furlongs.

| Topgallant-Dolly Varden, 4 yrs., 127 lb.   | 5-1<br>8-5                  | 2-1<br>8-5 |
|--|-----------------------------|------------|
| A Belmont's ch. h. Octagon, 4, 140, Sins) 2<br>W. C. Daly's b. g. Sensational, 3, 107.<br>(c) formor) 3<br>Segarity 3, 100. (Senger) 0 | 15—1<br>8—1                 | 5-1<br>5-2 |
| Mainstay 6, 117<br>Lambert, 5, 108   | 20-1<br>20-1                | 8-1<br>8-1 |
| Hurl 4 57 (car 100). (Spencer) 0<br>Storm King, 4, 112. (Spencer) 0<br>Traverse 3 116 (Dagett) 0                                       | 20-1<br>12-1<br>3-1<br>15-1 | 6-5        |
| Arbuckie, 4, 100,  | 20-1                        | š-i        |
|  |                             |            |

Won in a drive by a length; two lengths b

THIRD RACE-MAY STAKES For three-year \$1,000 added, selling. Six furiones.

Fielenhmann's Sons b. c. George Ke by Onondaga Bersie Hinckley, 114 J. E. McDonald's br. o. Flax Spinner, (Maher) 2 8-1 2-1 W. C. Dalv's ch. g. General Maceo.

FOURTH RACE For two year olds; \$600 added; special

ms) 1 5-2 1-8 (Kelly), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 8 ms) 1 5-2 1-8 (Kelly), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 8 C. Fleischmann's Son's ch. h. Lenman, aged, 116. (Shan) 2 1-4 out aged, 116 (Shan) 2 1—4 cut

R. C. Doggett's ch. b. Doggett, 6, 110 (Doggett) 8 —1 (Doggett) 9 —1

Won in a drive by a length; six lengths between second

loyner's br. g. Autum, by Uncas-downaic, 102 Ph. (Maher) Daly's b. f. Lepida, 99 (O'Connor) Barrett & Co. s. ch. c. Kirkweed, (O'Donneille 112 Won easily by a langth and a half; a length betw

GRAVESEND ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. The entries for to-day are as follows: FIRST RACE-Handleap; for three year-olds and up

THIRD PACE THE PARKWAY HANDICAP POT three-year-olds and upward: \$50 each, with \$1,000 added. One mile and a sixteenth.

M F Dayer's ch. f. Cleopoux, by 4 yrs.

J. S. Curtis's b. b. Royal Stag, by Highland ChiefRaccelona, 5 yrs.

De Fox. by Silver Fox. Asteria. Syrs Constant Syrs 116

content & Constant House Ego, by Legic La

Sylphide 5 yrs 114

H & D. H. Morriss och o Mirthful by Hagioscope
Sister Cheerful 3 yrs 111

Fleischmann's Sens b. c. George Keens, by Onondags Bessid Hinckley, 8 yrs 111

Creveling's och b. Ulysses, by Falsetto Paginta. mes S. Wadsworth's b. f. Komurasski, by Candle-mes Twilight, 3 yrs

PULLETH RACE. For maiden two year olds, the weight

Five furlongs. 
 Five furlongs
 Ito Merry Heart
 Of

 Mr. Phinezy
 110 Merry Heart
 Of

 Tulane
 110 Subject
 Of

 Extreme
 110 Six Christopher
 107

 Muggins
 110 Jean Ingelow
 107

 Ellerdale
 110 Tendresse
 107
 FIRTH RACE For three-year-olds that hav

\$1,000; the weight to be carried to be ten pounds below the scale; non-winners of \$000 that have not won at this meeting allowed seven pounds. One mile | and a sixteenth. | Maximo Gomez | 113 Sanders | 109 | Landenson | 100 | Rappahannook | 100 | Mr. Batter | 100 |

SINTH RACE-For three year-olds and upward; selling. Five and a half furlouge. 103 Salling 92 103 Stussin 80 103 Captain Smith 84

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TURF CHAT FROM A VETERAN. STRAY SHOTS AMONG THE HORSES AND THE

A light attendance compared with that of the opening days at Gravesend caused some of the shareholders to gaze mournfully at the grandstand and to shake their heads solemnly, as there was not quite \$10,000 proft for the association. The clubhouse was practically deserted. The racing card was unattractive, and the only redeeming feature of the day's sport was the delightful weather.

against selling platers. George Keene won the selling stakes with the utmost ease. He was entered to be sold at \$1,500, but there was no bid, and he was led back to his stable. W. Covetous Daly shouted in a loud voice to Thomas Weich, the trainer of George Keene: "I will give \$2,500 for him" "Why didn't you bid on him?" Weich asked

of the Hartford turfman, who turned and walked away.

The selling races are rapidly falling back into the old ruts. It requires a bold man to hid on horses in selling races, as the trainers and owners ostrates the people who interfere with their plans.

There has been more or less talk about excluding alleged duts from the racetracks controlled by the Jockey Club. It will be an extremely difficult task to define the difference between the professional touts and certain trainers who wear out watches timing other people's horses. Moreover, there are some employes of racing clubs who are extremely industrious in keeping the record of the work of horses stabled at the tracks where they are employed. If the line is strictly drawn a large percentage of trainers are likely to lose their fleenses. Colonel Benjamin Brush, one of the most aminable of men, finds the steeplechase course at Gravesend a continual source of worry and anxiety. Trainers do not school their horses to jump over moderate obstacles to begin with but instat on sending them over the full course and succeeded in breaking down the wings at every obstacle. In a vain attempt to jump over the timer's stand the horse fell and landed his rider in the ditch. The horse fell and landed his rider in the ditch. The horse fell and landed his rider in the ditch. The horse fell and landed his rider in the ditch. The horse fell and landed his rider in the ditch. The horse fell and landed his rider in the ditch. The horse fell and landed his rider in the ditch. The horse fell and landed his rider in the ditch. The horse fell and landed his rider in the ditch. The horse fell and landed without a scratch. It required the services of a carpenter and two men, who took up the entire forenoon, to repair the damage.

The light attendance was attributed to the police

parade by some of the bookmakers in the free field.
Lehman did not have his speed with him yesterday. Hence James T. Sloan was beaten on a horse with odds of 4 to 1 on his chances, as Ben Roneld defeated him rather handly at the finish.
To a man the turfmen are anxious that the 7th Regiment shall have a chance to show what it can do

themselves.

George E. Smith made one of his old-time plunges on Armament. He found that he was mistaken in the quality of the Oneck article, for, with Admiral Sloan on the bridge, Armamen's blow-holes opened, and he collapsed like a Spanish cruiser under the suns of one of Dewey's men-of-war. The betting was lively on some of the races, although the bookmakers complained that business was extremely light.

CINCINNATI'S GOOD CARD.

Cincinnati, June 1.—Sam Wagner, the Dayton plunger, had Uncle Simon ready for a killing at Oakley to-day, but before going to the post the horse showed signs of being lame. The trainer tried to have him excused, but the judges refused. Then Uncle Simon's price went from 7 to 10 to 2 to To everybody's surprise. Uncle Simon, in the third race, galloped home an easy winner by three lengths. Track fast. The summarles:

First race (five furlongs, selling)—Heana, 99 (Britton), to 1, won; Ollie J., 104 (Beauchamp), 4 to 1 and 6 to 6, econd; Felsus, 98 (C. Clay), 12 to 1, third. Time—1:04, escie Jarbos, Elessa Masso, Flavius, Manana, Stanel and ristol also ran.

Fourth race (six furlongs)—La Grange, 100 (Beauchamp), 7 to 2, won, The Star of Bethlehem, 97 (C. Clay), 5 to 2 and even, second, Flou Flou, 10 (Dupes), 2 to 1, third Time—1.2%, Houquet, Mega, Mosconomic, Snake, Gunst, Rarus, Volsetta, Dayton Star and Butz Fifth race (one mile and seventy pards, selling)—Fillusier, 65 (C. Clay), 9 to 5, won; Elmina, 101 (Heauhamp), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Kathis May, 101 Southard), 8 to 1, third. Filme—147%, Busper, Travis, paids II, Cymbeline, Clancampbell, Rida and Rossack issues.

race (one mile and seventy yards, ceiling)—
1, 104 (C. Conley), 12 to 1, won, Kriss Kringle of
4 to 1 and 8 to 6, second; Presecutor, 100 (Barto 10, third, Time—1:47. Bon Jour, The Monon-Taylor, Elian, Vancess and George Krats also ran

FOUR FAVORITES WIN AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, June 1.-One of the best cards of the Grounds. Four favorities and a well-played second choice won. Weather warm, track fast. The sum-

First race Gening. The first race of the first r The Thirms, 4 to 5 and out, wen, Hen Bramble, 113 (T. Leight, 2 to 2 and out, second, Gold Plate, 103 (Frost), 100 to 1, third. Time 1.02% Third race (one mile) Ed Parrell, 104 cf. Burns), 6 to 5 and 1 to 5, won, Our Chance, 97 (T. Leight), 4 to 1 and even, second; Libation, 24 (Frost), 1 to 2, third. Time-1.41% 18 to 1, third. Time 1.48%.

Fifth race chandless, six furlongs! Nick Carter, 94

(Frost) 18 to 5 and 5 to 5, won; Garland Bar, 102 J.

Morgan), 20 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Fervor, 105 (Gilmore, 17 to 20 third. Time 1.15.

Sixth race (selling, one mile and twenty yards)—Bridgeton, 66 (T. Burns), 5 to 2 and even, won; Marnie G. 97

RESULTS IN CHICAGO. Chicago, June 1.—Harlem results; weather fine,

track fast: Fifth race (see mile)—Forts, I to 4, went; Al Fresco, 2 to 5, second, Nathanson, third, Time—I 45. Sixth race (six furbance)—Fink Coat, 6 to 5, won, Mas-Waldo, 6 to 5, second, Homes Mile, third. Time—I 145.

MONMOUTH PARK TRACK BOLD.

Long Branch, N. J., June 1 (Special).-The rumor Monmouth Park racetrack had been sold was verified this afternoon. The former Ascot of America, with its sixty-six acres of land, grandetand, stables and betting ring, is now owned by Martin R. Van Kuran, of Plainfield. The latter now lives here, and was a former superintendent of the track. The price paid for the track and buildings was 10,000, a trifle less than one-third of the cost of the grandstand.

idon, June 1.-At the first day's racing of the ran. The distance was in detail was as follows Lord Driaven's blk. c Desmond, by St. Simon, out of L'Abbesse de Jouanne Marquis di Serramezzana's Musetta, by St. Angelo, out of Mirror The Lordinard Berestred Stable's br. c. Deminio II, by Sensation, out of Delores

Eliadona, 4 yrs.

Belladona, 4 yrs.

E Dayer's ch. f. Cleophus, by Wagner-Linnie, 124

E Dayer's ch. f. Cleophus, by Wagner-Linnie, 124

Varsity orew received what is probably its final .121 change to-day when George Derby took Heath's whether Derby will be willing to leave his medical school work for New-London, but if he does Lehmann will use him at No. In place of Heath. Resides this change the order in which the crew is now rowing will be final. Mr. Lehmann has announced that he cannot take charge of the Harvard crew next year, whether or not the cight wins. This has settled much discussion in regard to the failure of Harvard's rowing, but Lehmann's leaving will be felt severely by Harvard mn. The crew will leave for Rediop on Wednesday next, and take lunch there and row for the first time that afternoon.

YACHTS AND YACHTSMEN.

Club, has bought through the Bowne-Jones Agency, the cutter Alsa, formerly owned by Messis, Gleger, of Boston. The Alsa has left Boston to be delivered to her new owner.

The steam yacht Hiawatha, formerly owned by the late Charles Eleischmann, of the New-York Yacht Club, is now being prepared for Julius Fleischmann, and has received a new evaporator and distilling apparatus at the Seabury yards, Morris Heights.

Rear Commodore C. T. Pierce, of the Riverside Rear Commodore C. T. Pierce, of the Riverside Yacht Club, has had another racing catheat built for him by George W. Byles, of City Island. The new craft is 37 feet long over all, on a 22-foot waterline, with a beam of 12 feet. She has a roomy, well-lighted cathin 15 feet long. The boat has been built strongly to cruise as well as race, and she has 5 feet s inches of headroom. She bears the name of Dot.

Lawley, of South Boston, is building a syndicate boat for members of the Quincy Yacht Club, to defend for the club in the contests for the Quincy. Lawley, of South Boston, is building a syndicate fend for the club in the contests for the Quincy Challenge Cup. This craft is constructed on design of J. R. Purdon.

Captain "Hank" Haff has gone back to the old cup-defender Volunteer for the season, and the famous craft will feel herself in the grip of an old famous crait will teel herself in the grip of an old friend. J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, owns the Volunteer now, but she will not be raced this year. Captain Haff has been taking things easy since the Defender-Valkyrie races, although he has often at-tended for special races on Mr. Brokaw's yacht, the Amorita, and has also commanded the Emerald for Mr. Maxwell.

AMERICAN CHESS-PLAYERS WIN.

Vienna, June 1.—The International Chess Con-"I will give \$2,500 for gress opened at the Vienna Chess Club, in this city, to-day, when the first round of the tournaof the Hartford turfman, who turned and walked ment was played, in the following order:

Marco vs. Marcozy, Schlechter vs. Halprin.

Showalter vs. Schwarz, Blackburne vs. Lipke, Pillsbury vs. Caro, Janowski vs. Baird, Schiffers vs. Trenchard, Tarrasch vs. Burn, Alapin vs. Walbrodt, and Steinitz vs. Tschigorin.

When time was called this evening it was found that all ten games scheduled for to-day had been finished, and that the three American players, Steintz, Pilisbury and Showalter, had won their respective games, while the other American, Baird, had lost, Marco and Maroczy drew, Schlechter had to acknowledge defeat at the hands of Halprin, Showalter defeated Schwarz, Blackburne and Lipke divided honors, Schiffers and Trenchard drew, and Alapin vanquished Walbrodt. The scores of the players follow:

| Work | | Alapin | Won Le
| Baird | 0 |
| Blackburne | 12 |
| Burn | 12 |
| Caro | 0 |
| Halprin | 1 |
| Janowski | 1 |
| Lipke | 12 |
| Maroczy | 14 |
| Maroczy | 15 |
| Maroczy | 15

A CLEAN SHUT OUT.

JOYCE'S MEN MAKE IT THREE OUT OF FOUR FROM CLEVELAND.

A PITCHER'S BATTLE IN WHICH MEEKIN'S SU-PERIOR SUPPORT MADE HIM THE WINNER.

York and Cleveland baseball teams at the Polo Grounds was brought to a close yesterday, the home team winning a close and exciting contest. New-Yorkers players took advantage of a couple of blunders made by the visitors in the opening inning and scored two runs, which won the game for them. Meekin was in spledid form, and he had perfect support. Neither side did much batting. Davis and Gleason did the best work in the field, and Davis and McKean led what little batting was done.

the first inning. Tiernan was sent to first on called balls, and he took second on a muff by McKean. Joyce was also presented with a free pass to first. Wilmot reached first on an error by Childs, and Tiernan scored. Wilmot stola second and Joyce reached the home-plate before the ball could be returned to Criger. The score follows:

CLEVELAND. NEW-YORK.

Stolen base Wilmot. Double plays Warner and Gleason, Davis and Joyce, 2. First base on errors New York, 1. First base on balls Off Meekin, 5, off McAllister, 8. Hit by pitched ball Joyce, Struck out—By Meekin, 2, by McAllister, 1. Left on bases New York, 7, Cleveland, 4. Time—2:15. Umpires—Emsile and Andrews.

UNLUCKY "BILL" HILL PUTCHES A MASTERLY GAME, WHICH CINCINNATI LOSES THROUGH ERRORS.

Cincinnati made only four scattered hits off Dunn at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, which, CINCINNATI.

PITTSBURG, 1: BALTIMORE, 4

Pettsburg June 1. Pittsburg lost the game in the

base on balls and a batter hit. Up to this inning the game was well played, brillfant fielding being the rule on both sides. Attendance, 2,189.

BOSTON, 8: CHICAGO, 1.

June 1.- The Chicagos were nearly shut out to-day in a featureless game, their only run being practically a present. Woods was in the box

Batteries Willis and Bergen, Woods and Chance.

Philadelphia. June 1 (Special).-The game at a little erratte and two of the three mins soored by Pennsylvania were due to misplays. On the other hand Layton had almost perfect sup-

Two base hit Young Three-base hit Jackson Sacri-lice hits Wilhelm Haskell Bases states Young, Fraster Layton Struck out Stration, Blair, Smith 2. Craster Withelm Robinson and Levino, First base on error tole Hit by pitched ball-Murtaugh 2. Sherrill, Witt thruws-Young 2. Robinson, Fumble Miller, Time 1:45. Umpire Henderson.

BROWN, 11; FRADUATES, 9.

Providence R L. June 1 (Special) The Brown team, composed of recent graduates, including Phillips, '97; Robinson, '97, Woodcock, '93, and Weeks, 198; all of whom are now playing professional ball, and Summersell, who is now playing with the Uni-versity of Virginia Summersell and Woodcock pitched for the Graduates and Lang caught. The University battery was Eaton and Leskge.

PRINCETON, 14; GEORGETOWN, &

Princeton, June 1 (Special).-Princeton won the deciding game of the series from Georgetown this Princeton took the lead early in the afternoon. Princeton took the lead early in the game and had no trouble in winning. Hillebrand was in the box in the first three innings and was invincible. Bach was knocked out of the box and was replaced by White. The features of the game were the batting of Kafer and Easton for Princeton, and of McCarthy for Georgetown. Hafferd played a splendid game at third hase for George-

Batteries-Hillebrand, Harrison and Kafer; Bach, White and Majoney.

HARVARD, II: AMHERST, 1. Amherst, Mass., June 1 (Special).-To-day's con-

test was a pretty one up to the sixth inning, when Harvard found Davis and batted out runs. Both teams fielded in pretty shape, and both pitchers were touched up frequently. Harvard ... 1 2 0 1 0 2 4 1 0-11 10 1 Anherst ... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 2 Batteries Harvard, Fitz, Hayes and Reid; Amherst, Davis and Whitney.

LEHIGH, S: CARLISLE INDIANS, 1 Bethlehem, Penn., June 1 (Special).—Lehigh defeated the Carifsie Indians to-day in baseball by the following score: 

Satteries Rodney, White and Carman; Hudson Mitchell. OTHER GAMES YESTERDAYY.

OTHER GAMES TESTERDAYI.

(hanadaigus—Canadaigus, 6; Cortland, 5,
Palmyra—Palmyra, 2; Utica, 1;
Lyons—Lyons, 14; Auburn, 1;
Lyons—Lyons, 14; Auburn, 1;
Lancaster—Lancaster, 11; Hartford, 1;
Syracuse—Syracuse, 4; Springfeld, 3;
Newark—Newark, 7; Paterson, 4;
Allentown—Allentown, 1; Reading, 5;
Toronto—Toronto, 1; Buffalo, 6;
Pawtucket—Pawtucket, 8; Fail River, 1;
Brocktop—Brockton, 16; Newport, 4;
New-Bedford—New-Hedford, 10; Taunton, 6;
Brunswick—Howdon, 15; Tutis, 4;
Wornester—Holy Cross, 11; Villanova Collega,
Rochester—Rochester, 5; Montreal, 10.

At New Hedford New Hedford, 10; Taunton, & At Brunswick Howdorn, 15; Tufts, 4
At Brunswick Howdorn, 15; Tufts, 4
At Worncrier Holy Cross, 11; Villanova College, 1,
At Rochester Hedge Constant Military Academy, 6; Coundba Institute, 3
At Norfolk Norfolk, 9; Richmond, 5,
At Springfield Springfield, 7; Toledo, 6,
At Springfield Springfield, 7; Toledo, 6,
At Youngstown Tounestown 5; Port Wayne, 3,
At Newwastle Newcastle, 3; Mansfield, 4,
At Columbus 11; Omaha, 6,
At Columbus Chiumbus, 11; Omaha, 6,
At Detroit Detroit 3, Kansas City, 13,
At Miwaukee Milwaukee, 10, Minneapolla, 1,
At Indianapolla—Indianapolia, 9; St. Faul, Q.
At Dayton—Dayton, 2; Grand Rapids, 3,

IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

Information was received in this city yesterday that Arthur Zimmerman, the old-time champion and one of the most popular riders ever seen in this or any other country, was seriously ill at his home, near Sea Girt, N. J. Zimmerman, or "Skeeter," as he was called, was the cycle-racing idol of the two continents a few years ago. As an amateur he established records which stood for many years, and as a professional he was equally successful. Then he went to Europe, where his success was phenom-The crack foreign riders went down before him like so much chaff, and "Zimmy" became wonderfully popular over there. He did not care what sort of a pace was set during the early part of the race, for he did all the pace-setting himself when the sprint for the wire was begun. In the early days of his career he raced under the colors of the New-York Athletic Club, which at that time gathered in the amateur championships as easily as the Columbia University team did last year and will in all probability do again this season. Tail, and with wonderfully muscular legs, Zimmerman was the build of the ideal racing man, and when he was at his best was in a class by himself. His muscles were of the long, sinewy sort, and not of the builky, heavier and slower kind. Zimmerman did little racing last year, confining his efforts to giving exhibition paced racing contests against time. It was thought that he would be in condition this year to join the National Circuit, and early in the spring he went to Mexico, where he had been until recontly. He did some excellent work down there. Shortly after he returned home he complained of feeling sick, and he was confined to his bed. A telegram to his father, T. A. Zimmerman, who lives at Managnan, N. J. last night, brought back the appended answer: "Arthur very sick with Mexican fever. He is attended by two physicians." Columbia University team did last year and will in

President G. A. Needham, who is also chairman of he Race Meet Committee of the Kings County Wheelmen, is preparing the programme of races for be a match race and five other contests-three for amateurs and two for the cash-prize men. One of the amateur races is the Greater New-York cham-pionship, which was established by the Kings County Wheelmen two years ago, and for which a gold medal of the full value allowed by the L. A. W. will be given. The other two amateur races will be handleaps at a half-mile and one mile, with prizes of full value. The races for the professionals are the quarter-mile National championship and a mile handleap. The prizes are \$150, \$50, \$25 and \$10 in the championship contest, and \$100, \$40, \$20 and \$10 in the handleap. The '98 Meet Club is rapidly perfecting plans

for the reception at Indianapolis of the wheelmen and wheelwomen of the country during the ond week in August. The citizens of Indianapo they are determined to make it the greatest mee The call for funds for entertaining purposes has been liberally met. Albert Shaw, chairman of the Finance Committee and one of the original Philadelphia boomers, has had sucon the citizens of Indianapolis. ly all of the money asked for has been subscribed canvass of this committee is not yet. With the money at hand, the mee ated as it is in the midst of a system of gravel roads second to none in the United States, it offers the additional interest, which is dear to the heart of every wheelman, of delightful runs through changing country on well-built and well-kept roads.

less dangerous, and especially so when one rides a cheap and unknown bleycle. Several riders were speeding down the Hudson County Boulevard on Tuesday night. The pacemaker was Edward Leh-Jersey City. When near the Lehigh Valley cross ing Lehman was seen to suddenly leap over his

While no work has been done to repair Emmons-ave, between the Cycle Path and the Manhattan Beach cycle track the side path or sidewalk has been levelled to such a degree that the average rider can get to the track without risking his neck.

The cycle path in Battery Park can be used by wheelmen, and while it offers a better riding surface than the rough Helgian blocks, there is pienty of room for further improvement. While the sub-scription papers for the completion of this work have been open for some time, the cyclists of the have been open for some time, the synches of the city have not responded to the appeal made to them for assistance. Louis Rosenfeld says the improvements will not be made until there is money enough subscribed to do the work thoroughly. He does not believe in making a failure of the job as is done so generally in macadamizing and asphalting in the boroughs of this district.

A wheelman was seen riding his bleycle along the shore at Coney Island yesterday. He was wet to the knees, and his machine, including the chain, was soaked. A passing cyclist made this remark: "Well, I'll bet that fellow hired that wheel." After leaving the water the chain, of course, tightened up and the evellst had to get a piece of soap ened up, and the cyclist had to get a pice of soap to act as a lubricant. "I suppose that it will cost \$3 to have the wheel cleaned and fixed up, but that ride was worth \$1." he said. He had enjoyed the ride in the waves with as much gusto as the yammaster who paidles his feet in the puddle out of eyeshot of his watchful mather.

The wind is still a little keen if the cyclist meet it head-on. Less hardy wheelmen and wheelwomen when in search of an easy ride will do well to find out from which direction the wind is blowing when they start out for a spin. If when going on a long ride the train can be taken to the objective point and the return made with the wind at one's back, so much the better. Bucking the wind and the hills combined deprives cycling of much of its pleasure to the average rider of the wheel.

tea, took a novice on his first century run the other day. "I had a little trouble with my protege," day. "I had a little trouble with my protege," said Mr. Adee, "but in the end he came around all right. I selected an easy course and 'joilted' him until he did not realize what he was doing. We took the heat to Groenport. Long Island, and then rode to Southold, Riverhead, Eastport, Moriches and Patchogue. Part of the way it was over cycle paths, and the roads were good throughout, with few hills." There is the usual muss and muddle over the

Irvington-Millburn twenty-five-mile road race. It seems impossible for one of these road races to end satisfactorily, and the best thing that could happen would be to have them stopped. There are plenty of good tracks now where the fast riders can do their sprinting and plugging.

Michael will train at Waltham, Mass., this year. As soon as he has finished a race in any city he will return to Waltham, at least so his manager

Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and membership blanks by sending their names and ad-dresses to the Cycling Editor of The Tribune.

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American

ALLEGED PAINT-SMEARERS ARRESTED. Easton, Penn., June 1 (Special).—Efforts which the students at Lafayette College have been making for two weeks to discover who smeared paint and tar over the seats, pulpit, Bible, reading desk, organ and floor in the college chapel, are at last bearing

results.

W. J. Sausser and Frank Miller, two young men of College Hill, who are companions of some of the students, were arrested this afternoon on companion of Taylor McDougall, chalman of the student committee. They are charged with malicious mischief, forcible entry and conspiracy. Two students are said to be implicated, and their arrest will follow.

MARRIED AT THE ELECTRICAL SHOW.

Charles Sanford Merten, of No. 348 Forest-ave., in The Bronx, and Miss Jennie S. Gilmour, of No. 28 India-st. Brooklyn, were married last night in the Moore chapel at the Electrical Show, in Madison Square Garden, by an assistant of the Rev. Dr. Houghton, of the Church of the Transfiguration. The bridal party came to the wedding in electrical WM-N-JACKSON-&Q

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carriages. The little chapel, which was built to carriages. The little chapel, which was built to show the "daylight system" of lighting, was lighted from tubes that curved over the cellings, and Mendelssohn's and the "Lohengrin" wedding marches were played on a pipe organ run by an electric motor. After the ceremony a phonograph played hymns for the crowd. Admission to the wedding was by theket, and there were guests enough just to fill the little place. H. O. Baker, president of the Electrical Show, was the best man, and Miss Marian Glimour, Mr. Baker's stenographer, and a sister of the bride, the brides mald.

NOTES OF THE GOLF LINKS.

More than forty entries have been received for the Oakland golf tournament, which begins this morning at Bayside, Long Island. Among the more prominent are a. DeWitt Cochrane, Walter J. Travis, C. M. Hamilton, Malcolm Graham, it., H. G. Leavitt, Edward Leavitt, H. L. Riker, Craig Cotagate and Lawrence E. Embree. Finlay Douglas is entered for the handleap which is to close the tournamment on Saturday. The ream matches arranged for the remainder of the season are as follows:

lows:
July 4 Cakland vs. Essex County Country Club, 48
Orange.
July 23 Cakland vs. Rockaway Hunt Club, at CedarhursiJuly 30 Cakland vs. Morris County Golf Club, at Morristown.
August 6 Cakland vs. Queens County Golf Club, at Gles August 6—Oakland vs. Queens County Golf Club. at these Bayside.

September 3—Oakland vs. Dyker Meadow Golf Club. as Bayside.

September 6—Oakland vs. Rockaway Hunt Club, at Bayside.

September 6—Oakland vs. Fairfield County Golf Club. at Greenwich. Count.

September 17—Oakland vs. Queens County Golf Club. at Bayside.

September 24—Oakland vs. Bases County Golf Club. at Bayside.

October 1—Oakland vs. Morris County Golf Club. at Bayside. October 1 - Oakland vs. Meadow Brook Hunt Club, at Bayside.

November 2 - Oakland vs. Pairfield County Golf Club, at Rayside.

November 12 - Oakland vs. Meadow Brook Hunt Club, at Meadow Brook Hunt Club, at Meadow Brook

Kingsland Cup contest at the Essex County Country Club, of Orange, are as follows: Richard M. Colgate against Charles S. Lee, William Runkie against F. H. Conklin, L. St. Clair Colby against F. Frederick M. Harrison and George M. Gill against M. B. Metcalf.

The Englewood Golf Club will hold its mon handleap, open to men and women, on Saturda)

BASEBALL NOTES.

BASEBALL NOTES.

The Western teams will shift around to-day. Amatour teams wishins the result of their games printed in The Tribune should send them in on the evening of the day the games are played.

The Brooklyn and Chicaso teams will cross bats at Washington Park. Brooklyn, to-day. By winning a double header from St. Louis, Washington managed to slip out of last place.

The return of Davis to the New-York club has almost made a new team of Joyce's men.

"Khi" McCoy, the champion middle-weight boxer, will umpire a game of basebail at Jasper Field next. Sunday between the All Collegiate team and the Colored Giants, who were to have played last Sunday. The All Collegiate team is one of the fastest fagregations of college ball-players in the United States, and in the first game with the Colored Giants have been strengthened, and will have in the box next Sunday "Kid" Carter, the south-paw twirler. Admission to the game will be free, but every spectator must purchase a score card.

THE A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS. The annual outdoor field and track champion ships of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held at Chicago under the auspices of the Chicago
Athletic Association, on June 23. Entries will close
on June 19. The championship games of the Metropolitan Association will be held at Ambrose
Park on Saturday, July 2, at 2 p. m.